

LOUDOUN COUNTY VIRGINIA



2005
ANNUAL
REPORT





TABLE OF CONTENTS

3	Message from the County Administrator
4	Board of Supervisors
5	Election Districts
6	Top Issues of 2004 - 2005
7	Budget and Finance
10	Public Safety
12	Community Planning and Environment
15	Human Services
20	Information, Management and Technology
22	Public Schools
24	Facts and Figures

MESSAGE FROM THE COUNTY ADMINISTRATOR



To the Board of Supervisors and Citizens of Loudoun County:

It is my pleasure to present to you Loudoun County's Annual Report for the 2005 Fiscal Year. This report highlights many of the county's accomplishments as well as the challenges we have faced over the past year.

For the second consecutive year, Loudoun County received high marks for its financial management and use of technology. In June, Fitch Ratings upgraded Loudoun County's bond rating to AAA, becoming the second major bond rating agency to assign Loudoun its top rating. These top rankings place Loudoun in the top echelon of cities and counties across the country, and indicate that Loudoun has demonstrated solid financial management and operations over an extended period of time.

Loudoun County was also again recognized as one of most technologically advanced county governments in the United States. In a national survey conducted by the Center for Digital Government to see how county governments use information technology to deliver services to their citizens, Loudoun ranked among the top ten counties in its population category.

Technology upgrades were also integral to the county's ongoing focus on emergency preparedness, including the launch of a new Reverse 911 system that will help public safety workers notify residents in the event of an emergency.

Loudoun's desirability as a place to live and work was underscored by its continued rapid growth in both population and jobs. A recent study ranked Loudoun County first in the nation in population growth over a five-year period, with an annual growth rate of 8.3 percent since the 2000 Census. And more than 7,000 jobs were added to the local economy in 2004, contributing to a remarkable 139 percent increase in job growth over the last decade.

The county faces many challenges in the coming year to meet the needs and demands of the growing population. Fortunately, new additions to Loudoun County's management team have placed the county in a strong position to meet these challenges.

During FY 05, new directors were hired for the departments of Fire, Rescue and Emergency Management; Management and Financial Services; Parks, Recreation and Community Services; Mental Health/Mental Retardation/Substance Abuse Services; and Animal Care and Control. The county also hired managers to oversee key initiatives of the Board of Supervisors in the areas of youth services and the development of broadband services.

Loudoun County is fortunate to have an outstanding workforce that is committed to providing the highest level of service to the public, under the leadership of the Board of Supervisors. As you read through this annual report for FY 05, I hope you will share my sense of pride in the many accomplishments of the county government that exemplify this commitment to public service.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Kirby M. Bowers', written over a light-colored background.

Kirby M. Bowers
County Administrator

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Composition and Role

Loudoun County is governed by a nine-member Board of Supervisors. The Board is headed by Chairman Scott K. York and Vice Chairman Bruce E. Tulloch.

The Chairman of the Board of Supervisors is elected by the voters at large. The other supervisors are elected from each of eight election districts in the county. All nine members serve concurrent terms of four years. The current members of the Board of Supervisors were elected in November 2003 to terms beginning January 1, 2004.

The Board of Supervisors sets county policies, adopts ordinances, appropriates funds, approves land rezonings and special exceptions to the zoning ordinance, and carries out other responsibilities set forth by the State Code.

Board Meetings

Meetings of the Loudoun County Board of Supervisors are held on the first and third Tuesday of the month, beginning at 9:30 a.m. in the Board Room of the Loudoun County Government Center, 1 Harrison Street, S.E. in Leesburg.

The Board's monthly public hearings are held on the second Tuesday of the month with public comment beginning at 6:30 p.m. and the public hearing beginning no later than 7:00 p.m.

Board of Supervisors meetings and public hearings may be seen on Government Channel 2 on cable television in Loudoun County. Cable coverage of Board meetings and public hearings is closed-captioned for the hearing impaired. Closed-captioning allows people who are deaf or hard of hearing to follow the meetings by showing a transcript of speakers' comments at the bottom of the screen.

Board Committees

The Board of Supervisors has five Standing Committees: the Economic Development Committee, Finance/Government Services Committee, Human Services Committee, Public Safety Committee and Transportation/Land Use Committee. The Standing Committees consider and discuss issues related to their specific functions and provide recommendations to the full Board for those that require Board action.

The Board also appoints more than 30 other commissions and committees which serve in an advisory capacity on topics ranging from open space to economic development to community services.

The Loudoun County Board of Supervisors



*Back row, left to right: Jim Clem, Eugene Delgaudio, Mick Staton, Stephen J. Snow, Jim Burton.
Front row, left to right: Lori Waters, Scott K. York, Bruce E. Tulloch, Sally R. Kurtz.*

The Loudoun County Board of Supervisors

Scott K. York,
Chairman At Large

Bruce E. Tulloch, Vice Chairman
Potomac District

Jim Burton
Blue Ridge District

Lori Waters
Broad Run District

Sally R. Kurtz
Catoclin District

Stephen J. Snow
Dulles District

Jim Clem
Leesburg District

Eugene Delgaudio
Sterling District

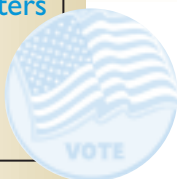
Mick Staton
Sugarland Run District

ELECTION DISTRICTS



Loudoun County has eight election districts. The district boundaries are based on population figures from the 2000 Census.

Year	Number of Registered Voters
FY 03	121,116
FY 04	126,350
FY 05	141,400 (est.)



TOP ISSUES OF 2004-2005

AAA Again

Fitch Ratings upgraded Loudoun County's bond rating to AAA, becoming the second major bond rating agency to assign Loudoun its top rating. Fitch stated that the upgrade "reflects Loudoun County's demonstrated ability to achieve strong financial performance and manage a large and complex capital plan in a rapid growth environment." *See page 8.*

No. 1 or No. 3?

Based on U.S. Census figures, Loudoun slipped from first to third nationally in rate of population growth...or did it? While the Census Bureau ranked Loudoun third in population growth over a 12-month period spanning 2003-2004, ESRI ranked Loudoun first in the nation over a five-year period, with an annual growth rate of 8.3 percent since the 2000 Census. *See page 12.*

Zoning Map Rejected

Zoning options for what is known as Loudoun's Rural Policy Area were the subject of much debate in FY 05 after a Virginia Supreme Court decision overturned the January 2003 remapping of the area. As a result of the decision, the mapping of the Rural Policy Area reverted to its pre-January 2003 classification. *See page 13.*

Plan Amendments

The Planning Department reviewed 21 applicant-initiated Comprehensive Plan Amendments received in September 2004 and accepted 13 for further consideration.

The Board of Supervisors prioritized the review of the proposed amendments to the Comprehensive Plan, which serves as a guide for development and land use decisions in the county. *See page 13.*

Emergency Communications

The county upgraded emergency communications with the launch of a Reverse 911 system that can be used to notify residents in the event of an emergency. Additionally, completion of an automated Computer-Aided Dispatch/Mapping project will help emergency workers find both wireless and wireline callers who need assistance. *See page 10.*

Youth Initiative

Loudoun County's ambitious Youth Initiative gained momentum in FY 05 as public, private, community and faith-based organizations and individuals came together to develop and implement a countywide strategy to serve the needs of the growing youth population. *See page 15.*

Voters Say "Yes"

In November 2004, voters approved the sale of General Obligation Bonds totaling approximately \$108 million to fund the construction of two new schools, renovations to five schools, and the purchase of four school sites, along with several park and community center projects. *See page 9.*

New Schools

Three new schools – an elementary school and two middle schools – opened in the fall of 2004, bringing the total number of schools to 64. Five more schools – three elementary schools and two high schools – were under construction and slated to open in the fall of 2005. *See page 23.*

New Interchange

The opening of a new interchange at Route 28 and Route 606, which includes a four-lane bridge carrying traffic over Route 28, was a major transportation milestone. The interchange is one of several planned on Route 28 as part of a \$200 million design-build contract under Virginia's Public-Private Transportation Act, which allows the private sector to make proposals for designing, building, financing and operating transportation improvements. *See page 12.*

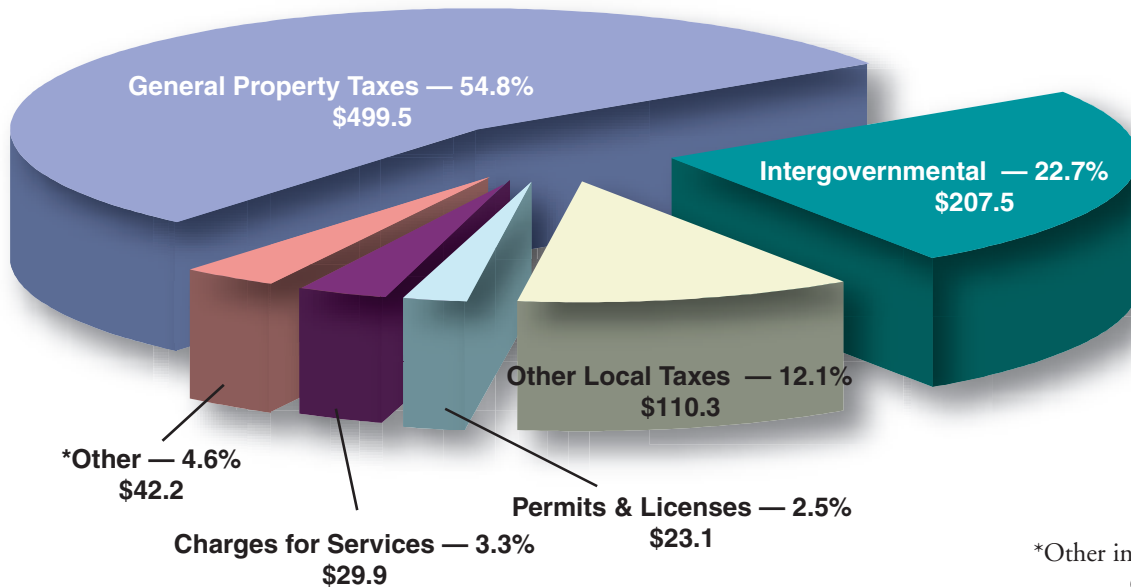
Broadband

Loudoun took a major step toward ensuring that businesses and consumers have access to broadband services. The county hired a new Manager of Broadband Services who is responsible for promoting the development of broadband services throughout the county, monitoring the quality of broadband services, participating in the community development process, and promoting the development of a county government institutional network. *See page 20.*

BUDGET & FINANCE

FY 2005 Revenues (millions)

Total: \$912.5



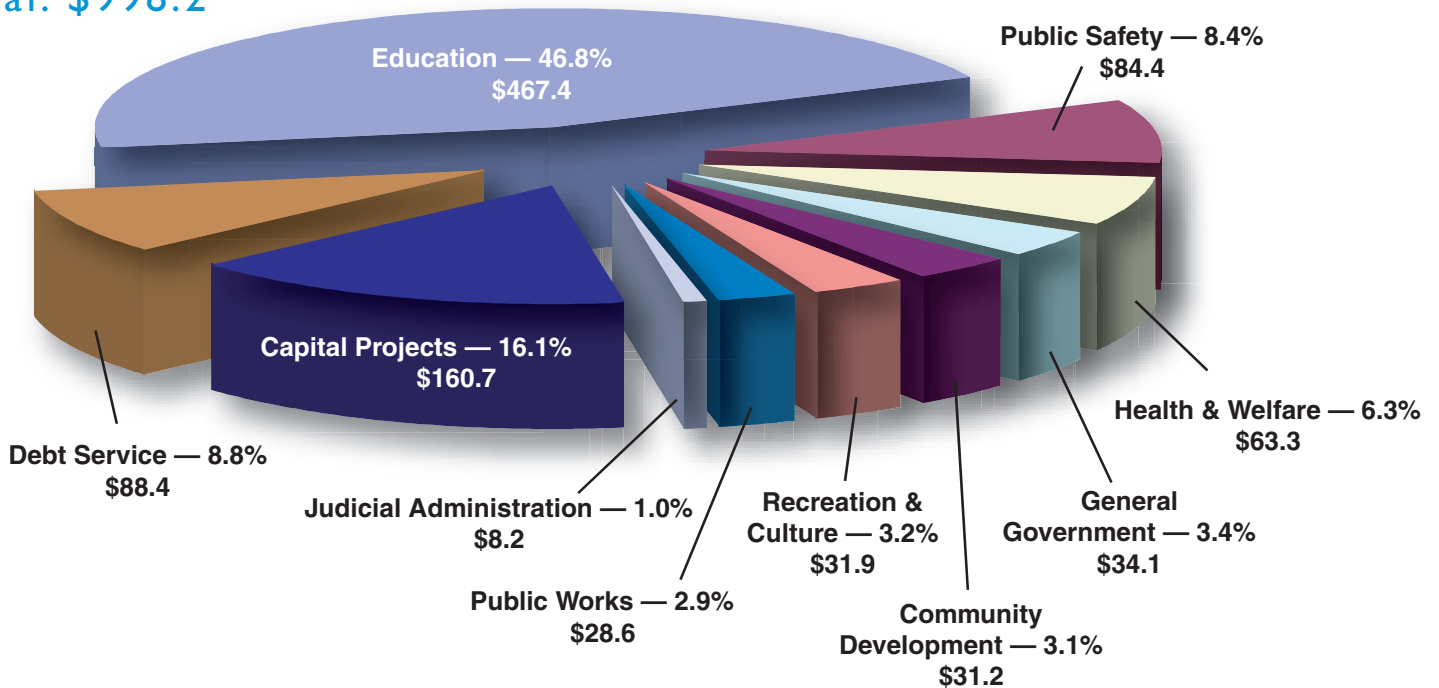
*Other includes:

- Gifts & Donations
- Use of Money & Property
- Recovered Costs
- Fines & Forfeitures
- Miscellaneous Revenues

Note: Revenue chart does not include \$202.8 million in proceeds from sale of bonds, and \$5.4 million from lease purchase financing.

FY 2005 Expenditures (millions)

Total: \$998.2



Financial Management

Loudoun County's excellent financial management resulted in the county receiving a bond rating of AAA from Fitch Ratings in June 2005. Fitch is the second bond rating agency to give Loudoun County its highest rating, following an upgrade to Aaa by Moody's Investors Service in 2004.

Fitch stated that "the upgrade to 'AAA' reflects Loudoun County's demonstrated ability to achieve strong financial performance and manage a large and complex capital plan in a rapid growth environment."

Fitch also cited Loudoun's "sizable tax base, diversifying economy, and relative affluence," noting that the county "has managed to build and maintain ample fiscal reserves across all governmental operating funds while addressing significant school capital and operating needs largely from own-source revenues."

The Fitch report added that "the growth pressures have been successfully managed for a full decade and through significant changes in elected leadership, highlighting the county's fundamental commitment to long-term fiscal stability."

Moody's affirmed Loudoun's Aaa bond rating in June 2005, citing "the county's strong, diverse, and growing tax base; high wealth levels; consistently solid financial performance; and moderate but increasing debt levels," adding that it expected these factors to remain favorable.

The Moody's report cited several other key factors contributing to the Aaa bond rating, including:

- Robust growth in the number and diversity of jobs;
- A low unemployment rate of 2.0 percent as of March 2005, compared with

A Steady Climb to AAA

In June 2005, Fitch Ratings assigned a bond rating of AAA to Loudoun County, joining Moody's Investors Service as the second major bond rating agency to give Loudoun its highest rating.

This upgrade in Loudoun's bond rating was the latest in a series of upgrades dating back more than 15 years. These upgrades reflect the long-term strengthening of Loudoun County's finances as evaluated by three major bond rating agencies – Moody's, Standard and Poor's and Fitch Ratings.

Loudoun's Bond Rating Upgrades

July 1987	Moody's upgrades Loudoun's bond rating from A1 to Aa
July 1989	Standard and Poor's upgrades Loudoun's bond rating from A+ to AA-
July 1998	Standard and Poor's upgrades Loudoun's bond rating from AA- to AA
August 1998	Moody's upgrades Loudoun's bond rating from Aa to Aa2
July 1999	Moody's upgrades Loudoun's bond rating from Aa2 to Aa1
May 2000	Fitch Ratings upgrades Loudoun's bond rating from AA to AA+
April 2001	Standard and Poor's upgrades Loudoun's bond rating from AA to AA+
May 2004	Moody's upgrades Loudoun's bond rating from Aa1 to Aaa
June 2005	Fitch Ratings upgrades Loudoun's bond rating from AA+ to AAA.

3.4 percent for the state and 5.4 percent for the nation;

- A high level of wealth, with a median family income that is 63 percent above the state average.

In issuing its rating, Moody's stated that it expects that "the experienced management team's history of prudent fiscal management will support maintenance of strong fiscal flexibility," and that it believes that the county's "maintenance of ample fiscal reserves will act as an important buffer in the face of rapid economic growth."

Standard and Poor's, the third major bond rating agency, assigned Loudoun a strong AA rating, one step below AAA status.

Among other accomplishments in FY 05:

- The county received a Certificate of Excellence in Financial Reporting from the Government Finance Officers Association for the 2004 Comprehensive Annual Financial Report.
- There were over 70,000 online transactions for personal and real property taxes and decals in FY 05, a 56 percent increase over FY 04.
- There were approximately 1,200 qualified applicants for the real estate tax relief program in FY 05, an increase of nearly 20 percent.
- The county implemented consolidated real estate statement bills including all tax districts and any prior year balances.

BUDGET & FINANCE

Budget and Taxes

In April 2005, the Board of Supervisors adopted a budget totaling \$1.2 billion for the county government and school system for FY 2006. The fiscal plan provided funding for several new initiatives, most of which address either critical public safety needs or the opening of capital facilities for human services clients.

The Board decreased the real property tax rate for FY 06 from \$1.10 3/4 (\$1.1075) to \$1.04 per \$100 in assessed value. About 74 percent of the \$686 million in local tax revenues will be used for school operating expenses and debt service, while 25 percent will fund general county operating expenses and debt service. The rest will be used to implement the Comprehensive Services Act for At-Risk Youth.

In all, local funding for the school system increased by \$55.2 million (16 percent) in FY 06, while local funding for the general county government increased by \$12.8 million (9 percent).

Loudoun County received the Distinguished Budget Presentation Award from the Government Finance Officers Association for the FY 2005 budget document.

Capital Improvement Program

Loudoun County's Capital Improvement Program (CIP) is a six-year forecast of general government and school facility, land and equipment needs accompanied by a financing plan to implement all projects. Total projected expenditures over the six-year CIP are about \$1.02 billion. Of this, \$643.9 million (63 percent) is funding for school projects and \$376 million (37 percent) is funding for general government projects, of which \$59.6 million is for school site acquisition.

In November 2004, voters approved the sale of General Obligation Bonds totaling \$92.6 million to fund the construction of a new elementary school in Brambleton and a new middle school in the Ashburn/Dulles area, renovations to Loudoun County High School and four middle schools, and the purchase of four school sites.

Voters also approved the sale of \$15.4 million in bonds to construct a multi-purpose community center in South Riding, complete the Franklin Park Performing and Visual Arts Center in Purcellville, renovate the Loudoun Valley Community Center in Purcellville, and acquire parkland in Lovettsville.

Current and future CIP projects include:

General Government

- Six public safety centers for fire, rescue and law enforcement services in Aldie, Lansdowne, Brambleton, Broadlands and western Loudoun
- Three modular additions to the new Adult Detention Center
- The Dulles South Regional Library
- Five regional park and ride lots
- The Sugarland Run teen center
- Renovation of Loudoun Valley Community Center
- Four townhouses/condos and five supported living residences for MH/MR/SAS clients
- Emergency and transitional homeless shelters

Schools

- New high schools in the Ashburn/Dulles, western Loudoun and Leesburg areas
- Addition and renovations to Loudoun County High School
- Three new middle schools in the Ashburn/Dulles area
- Nine new elementary schools in the Ashburn, Brambleton, Dulles, Leesburg, and western Loudoun areas
- Renovation of three elementary schools



Fire, Rescue and Emergency Management

New leadership, an emphasis on technology-driven improved response time, and added training were keystones for Fire, Rescue and Emergency Management in FY 05.



In January 2005, the county hired Joseph E. Pozzo to serve as Chief of Fire, Rescue and Emergency Management. The department is responsible for coordinating and supporting fire

and emergency medical services in partnership with the Loudoun County Fire and Rescue Commission and 17 volunteer fire/rescue companies located throughout the county.

The county, the Purcellville Volunteer Fire Department, Company 2, and the Purcellville Volunteer Rescue Squad, Company 14, entered into a lease agreement for the design, construction and occupancy of a new fire and rescue station to serve the citizens of Purcellville and the surrounding area.

Year	Fire Incidents	Emergency Medical Incidents
FY 03	4,777	13,165
FY 04	5,467	13,819
FY 05	5,736	14,367

An important first step in emergency response is accurately pinpointing locations throughout the county. After almost two years of data preparation, the county completed the Computer Aided

Dispatch (CAD) mapping project. This project greatly increased the ability of the Emergency Communications Center to find telephone wireline and wireless callers based on a map of the county that identifies their location at the time of the call. It will also update the CAD geographical information such as streets and number ranges in an automated program.



The Emergency Operations Center brings together top officials from many agencies to coordinate emergency response and recovery.

The county also implemented a Reverse 911 system that provides direct notification by telephone to residents and businesses located in a specific geographic region. Reverse 911, which is used by all the county's public safety agencies, allows for quick dissemination of emergency information such as evacuation status (leave or shelter in place) or description of a missing person or suspect.

Law Enforcement

The county's law enforcement efforts for FY 05 focused on preventative programs aimed at heading off crime while maintaining a high-level of accreditation status.

To help curb the advancement of gang-related activity, Loudoun's Gang Response



The Loudoun County Sheriff's Office is the largest full-service Sheriff's Office in the Commonwealth.

Intervention Team (GRIT) hired a new coordinator, David L. Carver. GRIT is a multi-agency team charged with coordinating the suppression, intervention, prevention and overall reduction of street gang activity within Loudoun County. GRIT coordinates, develops and supports services to at-risk youth, their families and communities.

The first Loudoun County Gang Prevention Summer Camp took place in the summer of 2005. Nearly two dozen middle-school students from Sterling Park completed the camp, which was sponsored by GRIT and the Department of Parks, Recreation and Community Services.

Camp activities included programs for gang awareness and prevention, library enrichment and reading, tobacco education, and a series of other activities designed to build the respect of campers' peers and teamwork among the group.

Sheriff's Office Calls for Service

FY 03	143,191
FY 04	164,818
FY 05	176,035



PUBLIC SAFETY

The Loudoun County Sheriff's Office was approved for accredited status from the Virginia Law Enforcement Professional Standards Commission. A team of five assessors from the Virginia Law Enforcement Accreditation Coalition thoroughly reviewed 180 standards covering all aspects of the agency, including patrol, administrative and special operation functions, court security, civil process, criminal investigations, and budget.

Community Corrections

The Community Corrections Program established several new programs designed to promote public safety and reduce crowding in the local adult detention facility.

FY 05 marked the establishment of an Adult Drug Treatment Court, which relies on a team approach instead of the traditional adversarial system of justice. The Drug Court Team is composed of representatives of the Circuit Court, Mental Health, Mental Retardation and Substance Abuse Services, Commonwealth's Attorney, Community Corrections, Sheriff's Office and Loudoun County Bar Association.

The drug court model is a specially designed docket within an existing court system that focuses on nonviolent substance abusing offenders. The court uses immediate sanctions and incentives to promote the progression of participants through the four-phase program.

Community Corrections and several other organizations were instrumental in the creation of a program to help increase awareness of the devastation caused by drunk driving. Defendants convicted of driving under the influence in Loudoun

County are now required to attend a Victim Impact Panel, which is composed of individuals who have lost a family member or had a family member permanently disabled as the result of a crash in which the driver was impaired.

Clerk of the Circuit Court

The jury management division moved into its new offices, and the new location in the Courts Complex provides better service to citizens who report for jury duty and improved security for jurors, jury staff and judges.

The land records division incorporated 50 years of plat records into the digitized land records system. These plat records are used by legal and real estate professionals, county staff and citizens to research real estate records or parcels of land in Loudoun County.

The Clerk's Office also received \$55,000 in state grant funding to finance preservation programs. The historical records division is using a computer scanning system to digitize some older records, which will help protect these records from damage.



Animal Care and Control

The Department of Animal Care and Control gained a new director, Thomas J. Koenig, implemented several innovative adoption programs and increased community outreach efforts.

New adoption programs included Meet Your Match, which assesses dogs for their friendliness, playfulness, and energy level

and then assigns them color-coded personalities or "canine-alities." Visitors to the Animal Shelter take a survey to determine what type of dog would best fit their personality and lifestyle, after which humans and dogs are matched accordingly.



The shelter helped reduce cat overpopulation through its Adopt-a-Shelter-Cat promotion in which all cats adopted from the shelter in June 2005 received free spay/neuter surgery. At the same time, the department partnered with local veterinarians to offer free cat spay/neuter surgery for cats owned by county residents. As a result, 71 cats were adopted from the shelter in June – a 31 percent increase over June 2004 – and nearly 400 cats received the surgery.

The June 2005 Homeward Bound event at the shelter was the largest in the department's history. Fifteen local community groups were on hand with information, demonstrations, and activities for all ages.

Nine animals were adopted at the event, and nearly 100 animals were micro-chipped and issued Pet ID Kits. The microchips allow the shelter to register information about the animals so that if they are ever lost and brought to the shelter, they can easily be identified and returned to their owners.

COMMUNITY PLANNING AND ENVIRONMENT

Loudoun County continued its dramatic population and job growth in FY 05.

- Loudoun not only led the Northern Virginia region in population growth, but was also recognized by the U.S. Census Bureau as the nation's third fastest growing county in the period from July 1, 2003, to July 1, 2004.
- ESRI, a leading developer of Geographic Information System (GIS) software, ranked Loudoun County first in the nation in population growth over a five-year period, with an annual growth rate of 8.3 percent since the 2000 Census.
- More than 7,000 jobs were added to the local economy in 2004, contributing to the impressive 139 percent increase in job growth the county has experienced in the last decade.

Economic Development

Loudoun County's economic development strategy was updated in FY 05 when the Board of Supervisors adopted a revised Economic Development Strategic Plan presented by the county's Economic Development Commission. The plan calls for the creation of "an innovative, globally competitive economy known for its business environment, exceptional quality of place and strong sense of community."

Under the banner of "Participate, Contribute, Enhance," small business owners, elected officials and county staff gathered in October for a small business forum sponsored by the Board of Supervisors and the Economic Development Commission. The forum allowed officials to hear directly from representatives of a key sector of the local economy.

Major economic development activity in FY 05 included significant expansions of Loudoun's JK Moving and Storage,



George Washington University, Reston Limousine and Belfort Furniture. Also, the Department of Economic Development fostered relationships with businesses considering relocating to Loudoun, including MC Dean, which moved its headquarters and approximately 185 employees from Chantilly to Dulles. MC Dean specializes in complex power, electronics, homeland security, and telecommunications systems.

More than 200 farmers, government officials and agricultural entrepreneurs attended the Forum for Rural Innovation in March. The one-day conference showcased ideas, projects and programs designed to enhance agriculture and rural business. The event was the creation of the Department of Economic Development's rural team and was a cooperative effort of agricultural economic development and extension offices in Loudoun and nearby counties.

Transportation

Local and state officials celebrated a milestone in FY 05 with the opening of the new Route 28 and Route 606 interchange, which includes a four-lane bridge carrying traffic over Route 28. The interchange is one of several planned on Route 28 as part of a \$200 million design-build contract under Virginia's Public-Private Transportation Act, which allows the private sector to make proposals for designing, building, financing and operating transportation improvements.

The Office of Transportation Services received the Outstanding Transit Service

Commuter Bus Passenger Trips

FY 03	284,614
FY 04	392,901
FY 05	513,766



COMMUNITY PLANNING AND ENVIRONMENT

Program-Gary Kuykendall Award from the Chesapeake Chapter of the Association for Commuter Transportation. The award recognized the county for developing and implementing an outstanding transit service.

Annual ridership over the past 11 years has grown from 44,873 passenger trips to 513,766. County initiatives, such as owning buses, branding the service with a logo and color scheme, expanding service routes and focusing on customer service and communication tools, have fueled the popularity and success of the program.

Loudoun County Transit expanded its Reverse Commute service in FY 05 by providing bus service to Beaumeade Circle as part of its service from West Falls Church to the campuses of America Online and MCI.

The Office of Transportation Services planned and developed two new fixed routes in the Ashburn area. The Ashburn Farms Connector and the Ashburn Village Connector services are operated by the Virginia Regional Transportation Association. They provide residents with fixed route buses within Ashburn, as well as connections to their "7 to 7 on 7" service and the Dulles 2 Dulles Connector service.

The Office of Transportation Services continued to play a key role in obtaining funds and construction for various road projects in the county. As a result of staff efforts, Loudoun County received \$4.67 million in federal funds to assist with projects such as completion of unbuilt portions of Pacific Boulevard and Battlefield Parkway.

On December 21, 2004, the Board of Supervisors enacted a Residential Parking District Ordinance, as prepared by the Office of Transportation Services. The

ordinance allows for different types of residential parking districts to be established in the county in response to citizen concerns and observed conditions. In enacting the ordinance, the Board also allowed funds to be earmarked for the evaluation of two pilot districts.

Planning

The Planning Department reviewed 21 applicant-initiated Comprehensive Plan Amendments received in September 2004 and accepted 13 for further consideration. The Board of Supervisors prioritized the review of the proposed amendments to the Comprehensive Plan, which serves as a guide for development and land use decisions in the county.

One of the proposed amendments established as a priority by the Board in FY 05 concerned changes in land use and design policies for the Upper Broad Run and Upper Foley subareas of what is known as the county's Transition Policy Area. The Planning Commission began an extensive effort to develop the amendment and continued the work into FY 06.

Major policy initiatives or amendments approved by the Board of Supervisors included a Countywide Health Care Facilities Plan. The plan includes policies designed to guide the location and type of health care facilities and health care-related businesses throughout the county.

The Route 50 corridor was the focus of a citizen task force appointed by the Board of Supervisors to take a look at significant issues facing the corridor, including transportation improvements; a unified theme for the area's architectural style; access and linkage to key historical and cultural sites; and recognition of the area as a gateway corridor.

Inspections: 331,337

Building Permits: 65,755

Zoning Permits: 13,270

Land Development Applications: 1,317



Land Development

New construction continued at a steady rate in Loudoun in FY 05 as the county's rapid growth rate continued. It was again recognized as one of the fastest growing counties in the nation.

The Board of Supervisors established a citizens committee in FY 05 to assist staff with the review of the county's Zoning Ordinance. The review is designed to address conflicts between the ordinance and changes in state code provisions, other county land use policies, technical application of ordinance provisions, and editorial consistency and clarity.

Zoning options for what is known as Loudoun's Rural Policy Area were the subject of much debate in FY 05 after a Virginia Supreme Court decision overturned the January 2003 remapping of the area. As a result of the decision, the mapping of the Rural Policy Area reverted to its pre-January 2003 classification.

The Board of Supervisors then undertook a review of various matters related to rural land use policies. The Board approved an opt-in process for landowners who wished to retain their Agriculture Rural classification under the 2003 ordinance since the text remained in the Zoning Ordinance.

Loudoun County's Zoning Enforcement Supervisor, Keith Fairfax, received



COMMUNITY PLANNING AND ENVIRONMENT

statewide recognition when the Virginia Association of Zoning Officials named him as the Certified Zoning Officer of the Year. Fairfax was praised for his ability to interact and coordinate with other departments to correct zoning violations, resolve citizen conflicts, and develop uniform enforcement practices.

Environment

A new litter control ordinance went into effect in Loudoun County, making littering illegal and imposing fines from \$250 to \$2,500 for those caught dumping trash on public or private property. Under the new law, all construction sites are required to have receptacles for both construction waste and workers' litter.

The Loudoun County Erosion and Sediment Control Program, which operates out of the Department of Building and Development, achieved a milestone by earning a "consistent" rating from the Virginia Department of Conservation and Recreation. This accomplishment was the result of a three-year effort, which included increasing the size of the inspection staff; developing a standardized enforcement protocol; amending the Alternative Inspection Program, which resulted in a cost-savings

to the county of at least \$700,000 a year; and revising local ordinances in regard to erosion control.

The Health Department identified a potential water well contamination problem in the Broad Run Farms subdivision. County staff conducted a swift and thorough risk assessment and offered residents free water testing. Of 67 wells sampled, 22 wells were contaminated with trichloroethylene. County staff worked with contractors and state agencies to provide bottled water and water filtration devices to affected residents at no cost.

The county's Stormwater Management Program continued to make significant progress. Crews have surveyed and mapped thousands of stormwater structures, such as storm drains, manholes, curb inlets and stormwater ponds, in an effort to develop a plan to reduce localized flooding and pollution from stormwater runoff into rivers and streams.

Loudoun County demonstrated a 25 percent recycling rate, culminating a three-year effort that included amendments to the solid waste and recycling ordinances and better information reporting by private waste haulers.

In addition, recycling at the county's recycling centers was up by 25 percent and the centers added office paper and junk mail to their accepted materials list.

The county saw significant increases in solid waste disposal: 30 percent more waste was processed and buried at the county's Solid Waste Management Facility in FY 05 than in FY 04. A new disposal cell providing 700,000 cubic yards of additional disposal capacity was constructed and opened to keep pace with the increasing waste stream going to the facility.

County-sponsored household hazardous waste collection events diverted 276,000 pounds of household chemicals for proper disposal, a 10 percent increase over the year before. Two events for small businesses resulted in the collection of 9,500 pounds of potentially harmful materials for safe, cost-effective disposal.

Forty tons of old computers, televisions, cell phones and other items were collected at two electronics recycling events.



Environmental health Chief Alan Brewer (left) investigates a potential well contamination problem.

A landfill employee (right) directs traffic at a disposal site.



HUMAN SERVICES

Youth Initiative

Loudoun County's ambitious Youth Initiative gained momentum in FY 05 as public, private, community and faith-based organizations and individuals came together to develop and implement a countywide strategy to serve the needs of the growing youth population.

More than 450 people stepped up to the challenge of helping young people in Loudoun County by attending the Loudoun Youth Initiative's "Step Up" Youth Symposium. Participants in the event included high school students, community leaders, government agency representatives, school officials and business leaders. They broke into small groups to discuss issues raised by some 500 young people during "Listening to Youth" focus groups held in the summer and fall.



Participants in the "Step Up" event met in small groups to discuss youth-related issues.

The first annual Loudoun Youth Week featured a series of entertaining and educational activities and programs designed to highlight the county's youth. Special events included an intergenerational dinner, a band contest and a youth forum hosted by La Voz of Loudoun.

Leadership Loudoun and the Youth Initiative partnered in an online survey to help establish the scope of services

available for young people in Loudoun. The survey was part of an ongoing effort to identify opportunities for improvement in the area of youth services.



Health Department

In response to a shortage of influenza vaccine, the Health Department established a mass flu vaccination clinic for high-risk residents. Through the activation of Loudoun's Medical Reserve Corps, the department was able to provide flu vaccine to over 1,200 of the county's most vulnerable citizens and successfully test the county's mass vaccination plan.

Jeff Barr, who received national certification as a Registered Environmental Health Specialist, was the only Environmental Health Specialist in the state to be recognized by the Virginia Department of Health for his outstanding contributions to emergency preparedness and response.

The department improved efficiency and tracking of swimming pool permits and inspections by integrating them into the Virginia Environmental Network Information System.

Mental Health/ Mental Retardation/ Substance Abuse Services

Tom Maynard was hired as the new Director of the Department of Mental Health/Mental Retardation/Substance Abuse Services. Maynard also serves as the Executive Director of the Community Services Board, which oversees the department's programs and services.



The Prevention & Community Outreach Services After-School Program, operated by the department in partnership with other agencies and groups, won a 2005 Achievement Award from the National Association of Counties for innovative programming. The program focuses on substance abuse prevention, violence and gang prevention, tutoring and case management.

The Job Link program, which provides employment services to Loudoun residents with mental retardation or serious mental illness, received national accreditation from the Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities.

Formal ribbon-cutting ceremonies marked the openings of two group homes for adults with mental retardation. Another group home was transferred from county operation to a private contractor.

In collaboration with the Loudoun County Sheriff's Office, department staff organized and trained crisis negotiators who can work alongside law enforcement personnel to help defuse hostage, suicide, or barricade situations.

HUMAN SERVICES

Social Services

The Department of Social Services continued its support of many programs that help children. They include:

- Kamp Kits for Kids, which assembles kits to distribute to children who benefit from the county's summer camp scholarship programs;
- Share-a-Haircut campaign, in which the Hair Cuttery donates free haircuts to needy children in time for the start of the school year; and
- School Supply Collection Drive, which helps children of low-income families return to the classroom prepared for the school year ahead and ready to learn.

The Community Holiday Coalition again brightened the holiday season for many by providing food baskets, personal care items, new clothing, toys, filled stockings and more for nearly 1,300 families, including about 2,300 children under the age of 18.

For the fourth year in a row, Loudoun County's Housing Choice Voucher program received an "Outstanding Performer" rating from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. The program provides rental assistance to people who meet certain income requirements.

The John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University awarded the Innovations in Government Award to the Loudoun Juvenile Detention Center and other facilities throughout the country for participating in performance-based standards programs. The programs are intended to improve conditions of confinement for youth in correctional and detention facilities. The Loudoun detention center is operated under the auspices of the Department of Social Services.



Dinah Ditton of Adult Protective Services received the Outstanding Government Employee award from the Loudoun Human Services Network. The Young Adults Project received the award for the Outstanding Government Human Services Agency.

A partnership between the department's Young Adults Project and the Alternative Education Program at Douglass School resulted in a first-of-its-kind job fair at the school. About 100 students were given the opportunity to meet with representatives of nearly a dozen employers.



About 100 students participated in a job fair at Douglass School.

Social Services Front Counter Visits

FY 03	25,857
FY 04	34,049
FY 05	35,450

Extension

Numbers from the Loudoun Extension Office tell the story of a busy year:

- 1,400 tons of locally produced hay were marketed in the Loudoun Hay & Straw Buyers Guide.
- 20,000 pounds of raw wool collected from 76 producers were marketed at a five percent premium over 2004 revenues.

The Extension Office served as an educational advisor to the Loudoun Cattleman's Association, which sponsored a sale where participating local producers received a 20-30 percent increase in total revenues.

The office acted as an educational advisor to the Loudoun-based Old Dominion Livestock Marketing Association. Nearly 3,000 head of sheep and goats were sold by 84 producers through six sales. Producers received a 14 percent average premium over state average prices.

The Extension Office facilitated the development of the Loudoun Horse Association, consisting of area horse owners. Educational programs are planned on financial management and health care for the horse business.

Extension staff provided educational programs for local livestock producers concerning the new National Livestock Identification system. This system is designed to ensure the safety of the national food supply and improve overall animal health.

Master Gardener Volunteers donated 771 pounds of produce from the Demonstration Garden to Loudoun Interfaith Relief. The garden is used for training Master Gardener Volunteers and

HUMAN SERVICES

in providing educational programs to the public.

The Loudoun program was recognized with an award during the Master Gardener College at Virginia Tech. 4-H partnered with the Department of Parks, Recreation and Community Services to provide educational programming for about 300 students for the after-school CASA program. 4-H also offered a curriculum to elementary science teachers involving eggs and the hatching of chicks. Over 1,600 youngsters were reached through this program.

The Family & Consumer Sciences Division helped nearly 900 high school seniors increase their financial literacy through the Reality Store. The program is a simulation designed to help students improve goal setting, decision making, and financial planning.

The Reality Store was held at Park View, Heritage, Broad Run, and Loudoun County High Schools, and there are plans

to expand the program to additional high schools. The Loudoun Extension staff was recognized with the Outstanding Unit Award given by the Virginia Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Phi, for the accomplishments with the Reality Store.



Loudoun 4-H members teach school children about farming at Ag Awareness Day at the Loudoun Heritage Farm Museum.

Loudoun Cooperative Extension, in collaboration with the Loudoun Child Care Network, sponsored the 10th Annual Loudoun Child Care & Resource Fair, where over 500 parents gained information on child care in Loudoun.

Thirty-seven exhibitors representing family child care, child care centers, businesses, and resource vendors, provided information which helped parents choose child care, summer camps, after-school programs, and family resources in the community.

By participating in the “Starting a Family Child Care Business” seminars, 93 individuals gained an understanding of the requirements for business licensing, zoning, state licensing, voluntary registration and the U.S. Department of Agriculture food reimbursement program.

More than 100 food managers participated in the ServSafe Food Sanitation Program, with 85 percent receiving certification from the National Restaurant Association after successfully completing the examination. This program served restaurants, day care centers, nursing homes, hospitals, grocery stores, caterers, and temporary food vendors.



Parents and children attended the 10th Annual Loudoun Child Care and Resource Fair.

LIBRARY SERVICES

Expanding the Lovettsville Library, improving customer service through the adoption of technology, offering a One Book-One Community reading opportunity and reaching out to children and teens through special programs were some of the top accomplishments for the Loudoun County Public Libraries in FY 05.

The much-awaited reopening of the Lovettsville Library occurred in January 2005. The renovation project doubled the library's size and added a meeting room/storytime area and 2,500 square feet of space to the facility. More than 650 community members attended the grand opening celebration.

Downloadable audio books are now available for customers to enjoy on their home computers, portable music players, portable media centers, Pocket PCs, and even select smartphone devices. Customers can select and download from home or office, and titles are automatically "returned" electronically.

To improve ease of access to information, the Cross Database Search was added to the library's public access reference services. This tool can efficiently search for several selected database resources at one time, increasing search result efficiencies. Additional databases for homework, business and recommended reading were added to the catalog during the year.

Five branches of the Loudoun County Public Library now have self check-out machines for customer usage. The self check-out machines are user-friendly with graphical user interface. These machines handled 12 percent of the total item circulation in FY 05.

All branches of the Loudoun County Public Library now offer Wireless Internet Access for customers bringing in their

own laptops. Customers have logged in over 2,600 hours of WiFi Internet usage this year. WiFi usage in the branches saves on library hardware and software, and expands the library's Internet usage with minor costs.

A new addition to the Loudoun County Public Library web page is the RSS (Really Simple Syndication) feed which offers library events and service information using this popular syndicating news vehicle.

The Summer Reading Program "Adventures in Readville" encouraged 13,500 children and teens to keep reading during the summer vacation months. More than 500 teens contributed volunteer hours to the program. A special volunteer service opportunity was developed through Library Outreach Services, allowing teens to serve people in senior assisted living residential centers.

Loudoun County Public Library presented its first One Book-One Community offering, *The Sunflower: On the Possibilities and Limits of Forgiveness*, by Simon Wiesenthal. The countywide reading initiative attracted 1,500 residents to the special programs that were presented during the project. Through the Irwin Uran Gift Fund, 12,000 copies of the book were distributed to students and residents of the community.

The Libraries received grant funding from the Metropolitan Life Foundation and Libraries for the Future to present "Literacy Through

Photography." This series of programs was offered in cooperation with the Department of Mental Health/Mental Retardation/Substance Abuse Services and its After School Homework Club.

Teens participating in the program were asked to view their lives through reading, writing and photography. In the sessions, students found their voices and learned new things about themselves. The Loudoun County Public Library's project has become a prototype to other communities working with similar age groups.

Library Materials Circulated*

FY 03 2,774,613

FY 04 3,140,680

FY 05 3,602,004

*Books, CDs, Videos, Magazines



The Summer Reading Program "Adventures in Readville" encouraged 13,500 children and teens to keep reading during the summer vacation months.

PARKS, RECREATION & COMMUNITY SERVICES

Facility construction, field improvements, new programs and an infusion of technology helped the Department of Parks, Recreation and Community Services (PRCS) address the challenges of the growing population.



With Diane Ryburn, the new director, taking the helm in FY 05, PRCS managed more than 60 different facility improvements, including major construction projects such as the Claude Moore Recreation Center, Carver Center, Phil Bolen Memorial Park and Edgar Tillet Memorial Park.

Construction of the Claude Moore Recreation center began in January 2005. Plans for this state-of-the-art facility include an enclosed 50-meter competition pool and a large leisure pool with water spray features.

The center will also provide over 11,000 square feet of fitness area with the latest in fitness equipment and free weights. A dividable gymnasium of 10,000 square

feet will provide options for a variety of court activities. Opening is scheduled for the fall of 2006.

The use of automated systems for PRCS transactions continued to grow in FY 05. The number of customers in the RecTrac database increased by 23 percent. One out of every five registrations and payment transactions were handled through the department's automated telephone (TeleTrac) and web-based (WebTrac) systems, more than doubling the automated systems' usage compared with the previous year.

The department began using electronic newsletters to help market PRCS programs and to stay in touch with customers.

Youth programs were given added emphasis in FY 05. PRCS developed new or enhanced youth programs such as Battle of the Bands, Midnight Madness, special gang prevention events, leadership programs and youth volunteer opportunities.

As a result of the creation of the turf crew, many facility improvements were completed, including the installation of a Bermuda grass infield at Fireman's Field and irrigation systems on several athletic fields.

PRCS also successfully hosted and supported more than 25 tournaments for soccer, baseball and softball, which brought tens of thousands of visitors into Loudoun County.

The Area Agency on Aging partnered with the Loudoun Sheriff's Office to develop a private-public coalition of social services agencies to form the Loudoun County Chapter of TRIAD, a program that promotes public safety awareness among older citizens.



The Department of Parks, Recreation and Community Services offers Adaptive Recreation Summer Day Camp for children with various disabilities.



INFORMATION, MANAGEMENT AND TECHNOLOGY

New Faces

Two new faces joined Loudoun County in FY 05 to provide leadership in the areas of management, financial services, and technology development.



Mark D. Adams was hired as Director of Management and Financial Services to oversee a new department formed through the merger of the Management Services and Financial Services departments.

The new department includes such programs as budget development, management analysis, human resources, training, payroll, benefits, retirement plans, procurement, financial accounting, capital financing and debt management, financial and budgetary reporting, internal control, risk and insurance, real property and land use assessments, and property records.



Scott W. Bashore was hired to fill a newly created position, Director of Broadband Services. Bashore is responsible for promoting the development of broadband services throughout the county, monitoring the quality of broadband services, participating in community development processes, and promoting the development of a county government institutional network (I-Net).

Information Technology

Loudoun County was recognized again in 2005 as one of most technologically advanced county governments in the United States.

The Center for Digital Government conducted a national survey of how county governments are evolving in their use of information technology to deliver services to their citizens. The 2005 Digital Counties Survey placed Loudoun among the top ten counties in its population category for the second straight year.

Among the major information technology projects in FY 05 were:

- A computer-aided dispatch/mapping project that significantly increased the ability of the Emergency Communications Center to find wireless and wireline callers based on a map that pinpoints their location at the time of the call;
- Automated systems that allow residents to register for Parks, Recreation and Community Services programs by telephone or the Web;
- A system for creating laser-printed vehicle decals; and
- A document imaging system used by the Commissioner of the Revenue to process approximately 151,000 tax documents.

Other examples of the county's innovative uses of technology include the Citizen Alert System and Electronic Paystubs program.

Usage of the county's web-based Citizen Alert System, developed by the Department of Information Technology, continued to grow steadily in FY 05. The Citizen Alert System allows residents to receive e-mail or text notifications over their cellular phone or pager. During

FY 05, the number of subscribers to the alert system nearly doubled, to more than 5,000 subscribers.

In July, Loudoun County's innovative Electronic Paystubs ("ePayStubs") program was selected as a recipient of the Virginia Association of Counties' 2004 Achievement Award.

The ePayStubs program uses web technology to provide electronic pay stubs to about 3,000 Loudoun County employees, most of whom are paid through direct deposit.

Public Information

The county continued to expand its efforts to engage and involve individuals and communities.

The 13-year-old Leadership Loudoun program, co-sponsored by the county government, graduated a new class of 22 current and emerging community leaders. For the first time, Leadership Loudoun offered a workshop to help provide information and training for current and potential board members of community nonprofit organizations.

The Volunteer Services program launched a new website with a database that effectively matches volunteers with community needs. By the end of FY 05, about 250 volunteers and 130 organizations had registered through the website, which can be found at

www.loudoun.gov/pio/volunteer.htm.



Loudoun Volunteer Services also organized Make a Difference Day on October 23, 2004.

Volunteer of the Year, Carol Kost.

INFORMATION, MANAGEMENT AND TECHNOLOGY

The community response exceeded all expectations, as more than 400 gift baskets were donated to the Community Holiday Coalition for distribution to families in need.

The Public Information Office also received two national awards for the county's 2004 annual report – a Superior award from the National Association of County Information Officers, and an Award of Excellence from the City-County Communications and Marketing Association (3CMA).

For the seventh time in eight years, Loudoun County's website was recognized as one of the nation's top county government websites by the National Association of County Information Officers, which gave the website its highest rating.

The number of pages viewed on the county website increased by 54 percent in FY 05, as users visited over 22 million pages. Among the most popular offerings on the website were a searchable list of employment opportunities with the county government, photos of animals available for adoption at the Animal Shelter, information about transportation and commuting, the online library catalog, and information on taxes and online payments.

New features on the county website included RSS ("Really Simple Syndication") feeds that allow residents to be alerted when content changes on selected webpages, information about the

modified land development process approved by the Board of Supervisors, an online juror questionnaire for the Loudoun Circuit Court, expanded information about probate, progress reports and construction photos of the Claude Moore Recreation Center and Carver Center, and an online needs assessment survey by the Loudoun County Disability Services Board.

Management and Operations

The Board of Supervisors conducted a series of program reviews during the fall of 2004. Working with county government agencies, the Department of Management and Financial Services produced management and financial information for every program at the line of business level. The FY 06 budget was shaped in accordance with guidance provided by the Board through this process.

The county also embarked on a major initiative to improve the manner in which agencies develop, track and report on performance measures. This program is

designed to be more proactive and improve accountability through a performance measurement system that is tied to specific activities and objectives.

The professionalism of Loudoun County's Procurement Office helped the county achieve the Excellence in Procurement Award from the National Purchasing Institute for the sixth year in a row in 2004. Loudoun is one of only 21 public and nonprofit organizations in the nation to receive the award six times.

With the strengthening job market, Loudoun County experienced an increase in the employee turnover rate from 11.3 percent to 12.8 percent in FY 05. About 400 positions were filled in FY 05, including newly created positions and positions that experienced turnover.

The county's continued commitment to excellent customer service was emphasized in an ongoing training program for frontline employees and observance of National Customer Service Week.

Website "Page Views"

FY 03 10.1 million

FY 04 14.4 million

FY 05 22.2 million

www.loudoun.gov



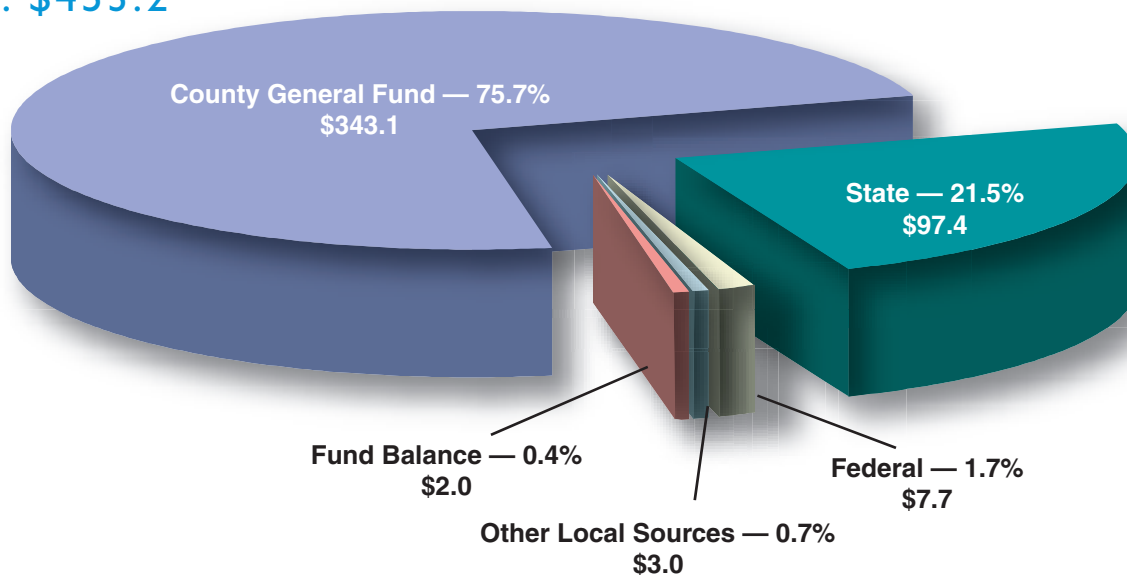
Leadership Loudoun members have an annual lunch meeting with members of the Board of Supervisors.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

FY 05 Actual Revenues & Expenditures (millions)

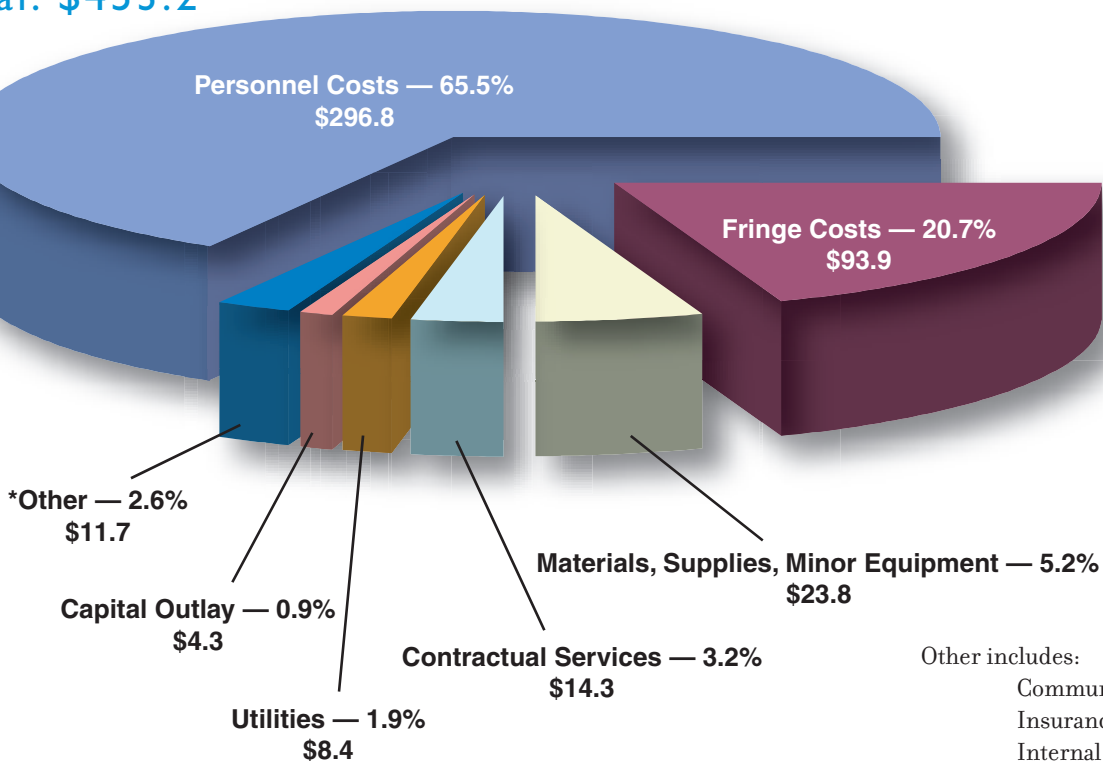
Revenues

Total: \$453.2



Expenditures

Total: \$453.2



Other includes:

- Communication
- Insurance
- Internal Services
- Leases & Rentals
- Mileage Reimbursement
- Training & Continuing Education

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Overview

The education of Loudoun County's young people continued to be among the very highest priorities of the Board of Supervisors in FY 05. Public school funding remained the largest single category of the county budget, with about 74 percent of local tax funding being allocated to support school operations and debt service.

In the FY 06 budget process, the Board of Supervisors authorized an increase of \$55.2 million (16 percent) in local funds for Loudoun County Public Schools' (LCPS) operations, to help the school system meet the needs of the rapidly growing student population.

School enrollment grew about eight percent in just one year, from 40,751 in 2003-2004 to 44,011 at the beginning of the 2004-2005 school year. The school system hired 655 new teachers, bringing the total number of teachers to 3,578. Three new schools – Belmont Station Elementary, Mercer Middle and Smart's Mill Middle – opened in the fall of 2004, bringing the total number of schools to 64. Five more schools – three elementary schools and two high schools – were under construction and slated to open in the fall of 2005.

School Board

The School Board is responsible for the operation of the county's public schools in accordance with State Department of Education regulations.

School Board members are elected every four years in the November general election with one member elected for each of the eight electoral districts and one member elected at-large. Loudoun's third elected School Board was chosen in November 2003 and took office January 1, 2004.

School Board Meetings

The public is invited to attend and participate in School Board meetings held in open session at the LCPS Administrative Offices, 21000 Education Court, Ashburn, VA 20148. Second Tuesday meetings convene at 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.; fourth Tuesday meetings begin at 6:30 p.m. Fourth Tuesday meetings are not planned for July, August or December.

Persons wishing to address the School Board should call the Superintendent's Office, 571-252-1020. Meeting agendas are available in all schools and from the LCPS Public Information Office, 571-252-1040.

School Board Members

John A. Andrews II, Chairman
Potomac District

Thomas E. Reed, Vice Chairman
At Large

Priscilla B. Godfrey
Blue Ridge District

Bob Ohneiser
Broad Run District

Mark J. Nuzzaco
Catoclin District

Robert F. DuPree Jr.
Dulles District

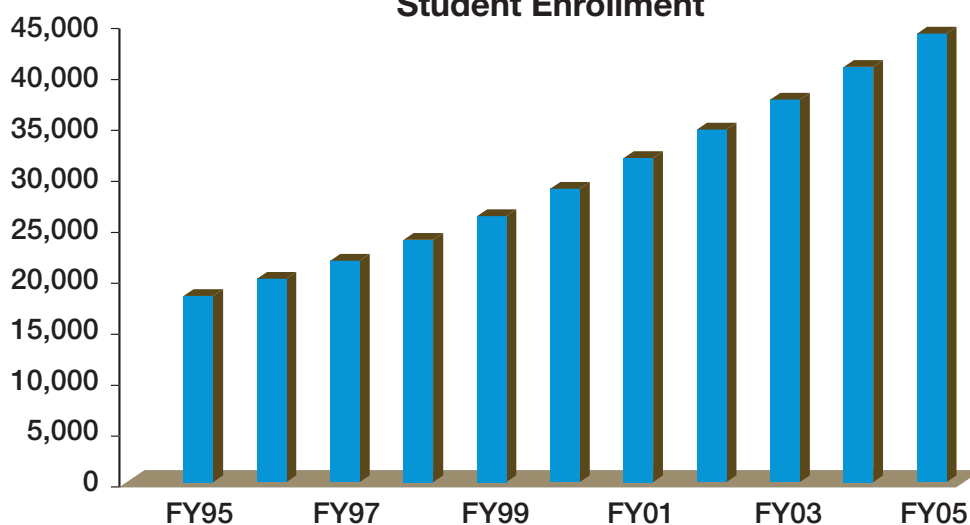
Sarah B. Smith
Leesburg District

J. Warren Geurin
Sterling District

Joseph M. Guzman
Sugarland Run District



Student Enrollment



FACTS AND FIGURES

Population Characteristics

Population	
1980*	57,427
1990*	86,129
2000*	169,599
2005**	247,293
2010**	318,132

Source: * U.S. Census; ** Loudoun County Estimates

Age Characteristics of the Population (2005)

<5 years	24,729
5-18 years	51,932
19-24 years	12,365
25-44 years	96,444
45-64 years	49,459
65-74 years	7,419
75+ years	4,946

Source: U.S. Census, Loudoun County Department of Economic Development

Race/Ethnicity Characteristics of the Population (2005)

White	205,253
Black	17,311
Asian/Pacific Islander	12,365
Other	6,182
Two or more Races	6,182
Hispanic*	17,311

Source: U.S. Census, Loudoun County Department of Economic Development

*Hispanic is an ethnicity and can be any race

Average Income

Per Capita	
2004	\$37,600
2005	\$38,560

Source: U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis and Loudoun County Fiscal Impact Committee

Housing Inventory (2004)

Single Family Detached	45,693
Single Family Attached	23,101
Multifamily	16,845

Source: U.S. Census, Loudoun County Department of Economic Development

Public Education (2004)

Public School Enrollment	44,011
Cost per Pupil	\$10,316
Number of Schools	64
SAT Scores: Math	526
SAT Scores: Verbal	533

Source: Loudoun County Public Schools, 2004

Labor Force (July 2005)

Civilian Labor Force (Loudoun County)	135,583
Unemployment Rate (Northern Virginia)	2.1%

Source: Virginia Employment Commission

Households

18,670
30,490
59,900
87,531
112,661

10%
21%
5%
39%
20%
3%
2%

Household

\$104,575
\$106,919

53.4%
27%
19.7%

At Place Employment (2nd Quarter 2004)

Industrial Classification

Employees	
431	Agriculture, Forestry, Fishing
184	Mining
94	Utilities
12,848	Construction
4,557	Manufacturing
3,098	Wholesale Trade
13,033	Retail Trade
10,281	Transportation & Warehousing
10,684	Information
3,493	Finance, Insurance and Real Estate
36,694	Services
817	Government: State
11,379	Government: Local
4,594	Government: Federal
112,187	Total

Source: Virginia Employment Commission

Major Employers*

Company

Employment Range	
Over 5,000	America Online
1,000-4,999	Atlantic Coast Airlines
1,000-4,999	Loudoun Hospital Center
1,000-4,999	MCI, Inc.
1,000-4,999	US Postal Service
1,000-4,999	United Airlines
500-999	Airline Pilots Association
500-999	Benchmark Conference Resort (Lansdowne Resort)
500-999	Emergency Preparedness & Response (DHS)
500-999	Metropolitan Washington Airports Authority
500-999	Orbital Sciences
500-999	Southland Concrete
500-999	Toll Bros Inc.
500-999	Transportation Security Administration (USDOT)

Source: Loudoun County Department of Economic Development

*Excludes local government

Major Colleges and Universities

Loudoun Enrollment	
2,764	The George Washington University
20*	Cordoba University
526	Marymount University
5,000	Northern Virginia Community College
1,050	Old Dominion University
250	Patrick Henry College
1,500	Shenandoah University
1,042	Strayer University

Source: Loudoun County Department of Economic Development

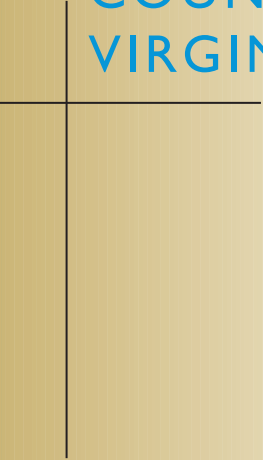
* Full Time Enrollment Only



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